SIXTEEN GRADUATE FROM GEORGETOWN

Young Men Given Sheepskins at the University.

SENATOR CARTER MADE LL. D.

Gen. Black Delivers Commencement Address and Gives Young Men Good Advice by Which to Guide Their Future-Prominent Men and Pretty Girls in the Audience.

In historic Gaston Hall, sixteen graduates of Georgetown University were last night given the degree of bachelor of arts. Present to witness the ceremonies were many men prominent in professional and business are in Washington, relatives and friends of the members of the graduating class, and a large number of pretty girls, bedecked in their most brilliant crea-

On the platform, which was elaborately deccrated with flags, flowers, and palms, were Bishop O'Connell, of the Catholic University; Rear Admiral Remey, U. S. N.; Dr. Kober, dean of the medical faculty; members of the faculty of the college and the graduating class.

Three appropriate selections were played by Schroeder's orchestra before the opening of the exercises. While the graduating class filed into the hall the "Entry of the Gladiators" was played, followed by "Memories of Ireland."

Immediately before the opening oration, "Sons of Georgetown" was rendered with a spirit that awakened the enthusiasm of a band of undergraduates on the campus, who let locse the college yell in the quiet night air.

Graduates Make Orations. John Addison Knox, '08, delivered an

oration on "The legislative power." Five minutes elapsed, while the orchestra John Herman Hood, '08, spoke on "The authority of the judiciary." Edward Joseph Crummey, '08, acquitted himself with honor as valedictorian. His subject was "The function of the Executive." At the conclusion of his address he was given much applause.

Gen. John C. Black, United States Civil liver the address to the graduates. He

"To-morrow will see the men of the graduating class fairly launched in the fight in which all men who strive for success must engage. It will be a hard fight for some. Others may not gain the success which all desire. The battle cry is 'Fight, fight hard, and fight to the end.' If the class is like other graduating classes, there will be among its members men who have dreamed of great enter-

Real Greatness Defined.

"Greatness in life does not mean dis- The aged man and his companion were through it and profit by what it tells. Just as tiny grains of sand form rocks and rocks make mountains, so the little Take the little things as they come and dispose of them as they

Gen. Black concluded his address with for him while on the trip. a number of anecdotes showing the wisdom of the maxim, "Despise not the day of small things.'

Degree for Senator Carter. Announcement was made that an honorary degree of doctor of laws had been conferred on Senator Thomas Henry Car-

ter, of Montana. The following awards were made: Gold medal for highest standing in rational philosophy, John Herman Paul Hood; honorable mention, Edward Joseph Crummey; Mallory gold medal for best competitive essay on some subject bearing on the Constitution of the United States, Otis Beale Kent; gold medal for best competitive essay on Obristian doctrine. Frederick Roccofort Gibbs; Dixon gold medal for elecution, J. Addison Knox Lusk; Merrick debating medal, James Linus Moran, and the Morris historical medal, Rosece Allen Ridgway.

ferred on the following:

Thomas Aloysius Cantwell, District of Columbia. Martin Stanislaus Conley, Maine. Edward Joseph Crummey, New York. Dennis Patrick Dowd, ir., New York. Edmund Aloysius Fitzgerald, District of Edmund Aloysius Fitzgerald, District of Columbia.

John Herman Paul Hood, District of Columbia.

Benjamin Lefts Mobile. Benjamin Jeffs, Michigan. John Addison Knox Lusk, District of Columbia. Joseph Ignatius McLaughlin, Massachusetts. Joseph Ignatius McLaughlin, Massachusetts.
Patrick Sarsfield Madigan, District of Columbia.
James Linus Moran, Pennsylvania,
Joseph Henry O'Nell, jr., Massachusetts.
Ellsworth Francis Joseph Rellly, Montana.
Howard George Smith, New York.

Hughes Spalding, Georgia, Clifton Frederick Woods, Massachusetts. Those Who Received. The reception committee was composed

of the following: Paul Emmet Golden, Francis Joseph Hartnett, John Baptist E. La Plante, Thomas Eugene Lavelle, Anthony Vincent Lynch, Francis Thomas Marsden, Joseph West Montgomery, George Holland Mullins, Herbert Nicholas Munhall, Laurence Dick Smith. Phonas F. Boyle, ncent A. Corcoran.
Illiam Purceil Culkin,
seph Russell Daly,
nes Alphonsus Dilkes,
in Eckenrode,

CHARLES S. WILSON DEAD.

Prominent Attorney Succumbs to Complication of Diseases.

Charles Shipley Wilson, a prominent attorney, with offices in the Kellogg Reno and Smith. Building, died on Wednesday night at 11:36 o'clock at his residence, 17 Iowa circle, after an illness extending over ably wonderful range of voice, and sings eight weeks. Death was due to a complication of diseases. The death of his second wife last De-

cember affected Mr. Wilson deeply, and not being in good health then, he went to Cuba to recuperate, whence he returned star with the "Mayor of Laughland," in the middle of April, feeling somewhat gives his original specialty, composed of at the next station, and telegraphed ba

Mr. Wilson was forty-five years of age, which he has made a big hit, and the son of the late Judge Jere Wilson. Three children by his first wife survive him. They are Charles S., jr., eight years old; Jere, ten years old, and Marie, thirteen years old.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, here services will be held. Interment



Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co., PHONE M. 659. nounced life extinct.

BASEBALL STARS-No. 4. LUNA PARK TAKEN BY THE NEWSBOYS

MILTON E. AILES,

Waiting at third base for the game to playgrounds fund.

AGED MAN AND GIRL

Charge of Abduction.

ARRESTED IN ALEXANDRIA

last night by the Alexandria authorities

on a charge of abducting Nellie Penfield.

against him concerning the young girl.

casion she had put him off.

went to sleep.

back to the city.

Girl's Story Different.

of her uncle, D. C. Grigsby, of 1211 Thir-

ty-seventh street northwest. Capt.

Crampton asked her to take a trip to

Notified of the arrest, the local police

Capt. Crampton said he had been be-

sleged on many occasions by the girl,

who asked to be taken for a cruise. He

said she made the request again yester-

FINE BILL AT LUNA PARK.

Popular Resort Presents Unusually

Attractive Programme.

Luna Park will entertain its patrons

vaudeville field, notably Edith Helena,

songs, stories, and a novel plano act, with

Murphy and Dunn, the Irish comedians,

draw laughter-loving people wherever

Raymond, in a laughable sketch, "Baby

afternoon and evening, as will other vo-

Negro Drops Dead in Street.

and B streets northwest, at 6:30 o'clock

was sent to the morgue. Broadus was

the wagon. Several persons saw him fall

and called the police. A physician who

cal artists.

wharf she was sleeping in his berth.

fifteen years old, of Washington.

Lads Have Great Time in "Moon Land."

"DO" EVERYTHING AT LUNA

One Hundred Newsies Enjoy Holiday and Good Time as Guests of The Washington Herald-Tugboat Captain and Railroad President Hear Din at Distance.

"Home ain't nothin' like dis."

This startling declaration was made by newsboy to his pal yesterday, while the pair were enjoying to their greatest capacity the wonders of Luna Park as guests of The Washington Herald. Two large carloads of newsboys felt the

same way about their ne'er-to-be-forgotten trip to the wonderland on the river, judging by tell-tale symptoms, such as facial expressions of ethereal delight and verbal ejaculations of earthly enjoyment. When word was sent around that the time for returning to Washington had arrived, expressions generally worn at funerals were assumed with such energy it was thought by men in the party that their charges had eaten too many peanuts or drunk too much lemonade

"Moonland" to Their Liking. The boys had planned a permanent residence in the "moonland," and the rude awakening from their dream nearly caused them to spout those salty drops, tabooed by newsboys-real boys-and known only to so-called "sissy" boys. A sharp, short, struggle with themselves brought about a change, and their faces HELD BY OFFICIALS beamed as does the sun at high noon on the Potomac, which failed, by mistake, to

hine yesterday. Assembling at the offices of The Washngton Herald shortly after noon, where played "The Merry Widow," after which Canal Boat Captain May Face they were given white caps and supplied with horns, the boys marched in line of two abreast to the station of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Here two special cars were in readiness to carry them to Luna Park. When the word "go" was given nearly a hundred, black, white, big, and little boys, Gen. John C. Black. United States Civil
Service Commissioner, was called to deCrampton, Aged Fifty-five, with a rush for the platforms of the cars and Wife and Family, Indignant that clambered aboard like pirates boarding a

ship in days of old. He Should Be Suspected of Misamong the large crowd who Somebody among the large crowd who witnessed the embarkation said "Jack Robinson," but every seat in the two large cars was filled before the third syllable of the word "Robinson" had been Smith, as a member of the Isthmian uttered. Newsboys are famous for swift-Capt. Isaac Crampton, fifty-five years ness.

Tin Horns Well Used.

old, of canal boat No. 64, was arrested past the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, over the bridge spanning the Potomac, through Virginia to their destinadistant thought he heard a signal from a Questioned by Lieut. Peck, night chief steamer he could not see, and answered resignation of Mr. Smith, said: of detectives, the girl denied any wrong- with two long toots. Newsboys are fathe country. Capt. Crampton said that superior "yell."

he had merely engaged the girl to cook Arriving at Luna Park, they abandoned earnest, thorough, and effective service which he has been affiliated for many Capt, Crampton has a wife and five grown children, and felt very indignant ets are taken, with a rush that nearly a state of efficiency that the task of your up the hill to the turnstile, where tick- subsistence, and in developing it to such that even a suspicion should be held carried the ticket official off his feet, against him concerning the young girl. When all were on the inside of the board fence they were lined up, told to assume expressions and positions in vogue among According to the story told by the girl, human beings, and had "their picters course, is know she had been asked many times to take a took." Provided with tickets admitting with the work." she had been asked many times to take a took." them to all amusements, they were off at the click of the shutter on the "picter trip with the aged mariner. On each ocmachine," and ten seconds later had in-Yesterday morning she was at the home

vaded every stronghold in sight. See Real Vandeville Show. Tooting horns, and not neglecting pea-Cumberland, Md., with him, and when nuts, they made a personal investigation she refused, asked her to look at the of everything as only newsboys can. After boat. She says she went to the wharf this preliminary inspection, they were The degree of bachelor of arts was con- at Georgetown and went on board the corralled and bunched in the open-air boat. She said the captain gave her theater, where a high-class polite vaudesomething to drink, which made her ville performance was given. Happily the sleepy, and she lay down on a bunk and actors and actresses were appreciative of the occasion, and paid little attention to At Alexandria, the police boarded the the fact that during the entire proboat and took the captain into custody.

Notified of the arrest the local police

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> sent Detective Baur, of the Central of their horns, fice, to bring the aged man and the girl The show officials of the park anman who could ride a water horse." Su-preme silence reigned for a brief minute among the boys while the magnitude of

the generous offer soaked in. Go After that Prize.

day. He said he told her to get on board When they came to the realization that the boat, and when he arrived at the "de ting was on de level," there was a grand stampede for the pond at the botwere awaiting the coming struggle. Six of the sturdiest, bravest, and most daring vere chosen and given new bathing suits. The sun, which had not risen, should have been a red ball of fire, slowly disapthis week with a vaudeville programme pearing behind the line of green hills. of unusual strength, introducing several horses was called off, on account of darkof the most successful attractions in the

After the tourney with the sea horses Tom Waters, Miles and Raymond, Gir- the chute became the center of attracdeler's comedy dogs, Murphy and Dunn, tion. Never before in their lives, probably, have the chute attendants had ride down the incline was about the Terrie, of Maryland.
most desirable thing in life. When the The funeral servi in Italian and French, as well as in Engtreat to the lovers of operatic selections across the river. At any rate, a railand old-time ballads. Tom Waters, late road president who passed as the cry in Oak Hill Cemetery, this city. star with the "Mayor of Laughland," split the atmosphere had his car stopped to go find out where the wreck had

Chateau Alphonse a Wonder. From the chute the boys went to the they make their appearance. Miles and Chateau Alphonse, a house of mystery and unknown experiences, even to newsin the Cradle;" Reno and Smith, comedy boys. From the chateau the boys scatacrobats, and Girdella's trained comedy tered in all directions, and in parties of dogs are noteworthy features of the two, three, and more, took rides in the aerial swing, on the roller coaster, threw Mabel Berra, a member of the last baseballs at nigger babies for the purweek's bill, will sing in the concert this pose of winning cigars which would have made them sick had they won them. drank soda, ate candy, chewed chewing gum, cracked peanuts, played "tag-me-if-you can," and had a good time. Stricken with heart disease at Twelfth

The return trip to Washington was as noisy as the ride to the park. Arrivyesterday evening, George Broadus, fiftyfive years old, a negro, died before meditheir homes and went to bed early. When cal assistance could reach him. His body nature overcame the spirits of boyhood, they dreamed the dream of the good and dreamed the dream of the happy, for they had been good and happy all day long, which is unusual in boys, genwhen he reeled and fell into the body of erally speaking.

Only 10 cents a week, delivered at was passing examined the negro and pro- your door-the daily issues of The Washington Herald. 'Phone Main 3300.

IS THE CHILD OF TO-DAY WORTH A DOLLAR TO YOU?

The child of to-day is the citizen of to-morrow. That is how it happens that we men and women of to-day are directly responsible for the citizenship of to-morrow. To-day these men and women of the future are youngsters, and the chief need for their future is not opportunity, not money, not education, not character even. It is strength of body. All the chances, all the wealth, all the knowledge, all the morals in the world can't make a good citizen without health. So, the first thing we grownups have to do for these children is to make them strong.

Now, in the making of health for a child there are three things indispensable. The first two are shelter and food. The other one is play. We of the District of Columbia have neglected the last one for a long time. We have forced our own boys and girls either to trespass on vacant lots, or resort to coops of back yards, or dart in and out, back and forth, across the streets, just out of reach of hoofs and wheels, and right within reach of the most dangerous air they could possibly breathe.

But we woke up. For two summers we have been providing a few of them with real places to play inplaces where our chicks could run, and lark, and frolic to their hearts' content and their bodies' lasting benefit. More than that, we have given some of them recreation which has made them stronger against to-morrow-stronger in body, in mind, in morals, in that citizenship for which we are the only ones responsible.

All that depends this year on you men and women who read this type. Your part is to keep these play-grounds growing. It is the only way in which this summer you can meet your responsibility for these citizens of to-morrow. It will not cost much. It amounts, all told, to exactly a dollar apiece. But the cause depends altogether upon that dollar-and the giving of it quickly. There is only a question between these playgrounds and the children who need them. It is this:

Is the child of to-day worth a dollar to you? If he is, you will send your dollar to the office of THE WASHINGTON HERALD, right away, and every man, woman, and boy in the establishment will make it his personal business to see that every cent of it is spent for the good of that child.

ALLAN ALBERT, for the press committee of the WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION.

PRESIDENT PRAISES MR. SMITH.

Smith, as a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, the President has buster was doctored, so that it might aswarmly complimented him upon the ex- sist in stopping Senator La Follette at cellent character of his work as a mem During the ride through the Mall, ber of that body and the value of the services which he has rendered to the

"Greatness in life does not mean distinctive selection alone. Though it is gratifying to be chosen by your fellows."

The aged man and his companion were tion, the boys joined in one long, continuous blast on their tin horns, which member of the commission, was manager ing that Mr. La Follette yielded the floor gratifying to be chosen by your fellows as leader or to fill responsible positions to which men of brains alone can aspire.

Interve selected those. Integration that the first precaused workers in the brick yards by the caused workers in the to which men of brains alone can aspire, life contains more. Remember, it is little tion.

They were arrested in Alexandria on things well done that count in the long the little street lads. So great was the little street lads. So great was the little street lads. So great was the little street lads. run. An old book says, 'Despise not the day of small things.' When first I read day of small things.' When first I read the local police, the little street lads. So great was the until September 15, thus giving him to support Bryan at the polis this year, that sentence its full meaning did not strike me. To-day I think I can see the girl's mother.

"I accept your resignation in the terms deeds in life, accomplished day by day, doing, and said she had gone with the mous for the strength of their voices, in which you offer it. I cannot permit templated quitting the Republicans, build the great, strong character and old man through a desire to see more of for many extra pennies are earned by a this occasion to pass without expressing averring that it was his intention to conformally to you my appreciation of the tinue "the fight" within the party with the cars in less time than they boarded which you have rendered in organizing years. them, which was going some. They went the department of labor, quarters, and successor will be comparatively an easy The supreme importance of partment of labor, quarters, and sub sistence in the work of construction course, is known to every one familiar

SPECIAL CAR TO DENVER.

District Democrats to Leave Washington on July 3,

At the meeting of the District of Columbia Democratic Association last night Edwin A. Newman, president of the association, announced that a special Pullman ear has been chartered for the District will be able to spend some time away Democratic delegation on its trip to the from the local field. Denver convention, which is to leave over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad on the afternoon of July 3, at 4 o'clock.

Among those composing the party will Asks Future Mrs. "Joe" Leiter if She be Robert E. Mattingly, William McK. as musicians by blowing incessantly on Clayton, Samuel De Nedrey, J. Fred Kelley, John J. Purcell, Mr. Whitfield, Dr. Miss Emelle J. Williams, went together Shade, B. C. Brown, William J. Dwyer, nounced a prize of a \$5 gold piece "to the Cotter T. Bride, Judge Yoder, Mr. Borgan, and Edwin A. Newman. Speeches eulogizing William J. Bryan

were made by Edwin A. Newman, Robert Mattingly, George Mahoney, Samuel De Nedrey, and others.

MRS. MARY C. DODGE DEAD. tom of the chute, where the sea horses Wife of Bethesda Citizen Will Be Buried To-day.

Mrs. Mary Conrad Dodge, wife of J. Heath Dodge and daughter of the late Nelson Conrad, of Virginia, died at her home, "Heathcote," at Bethesda, Md. when the fight between the boys and the Wednesday evening after an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Dodge is survived by her husband. three daughters, and two sisters. The daughters are Mrs. B. B. Wilson, of this city; Mrs. Goldsboro, of Cambridge, Md., Edith Helena, grand opera prima such an exciting five minutes as when and Mrs. Lewis, of Bethesda. The sisters donna, is said to possess an unquestion-

The funeral services will be held tolish. Her appearance here will be a rare of delight were said to have been heard rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, of as aid. Bethesda, officiating. Interment will be

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CHANGES IN THE RECORD. Effort Said to Mave Been Made to

Use It in Filibuster. The charge is made that the Congressional Record report of the currency fili-

the right time.

The change was made, it is said, by ome one drawing a pen through the orignal stenographic report where Senator

President Roosevelt, in accepting the ord by Representative Hitchcock, of Nebraska, one of Mr. Bryan's supporters. Mr. La Follette denied that he con-

LONG EXPECTS TO WIN.

Help Taft Boom.

Senator Long, of Kansas, was one of the few Congressional visitors at the day afternoon at 4 o'clock. White House yesterday, and he spent some time with the President.

Mr. Long is about to leave for Chicago. where he will become one of the Taft leaders. The Senator is talked of as a Vice Presidential candidate on the Taft present minister of the church. ticket. He is also mentioned for the Immediately following the services, the ticket. He is also mentioned for the chairmanship of the national committee. He has a fight on at home for re-elec- etery. tion to the Senate, but it is believed that he has the situation well in hand, and

LICENSE CLERK INQUISITIVE.

Ever Wed Before.

Joseph E. Leiter and his bride-to-be. for a marriage license yesterday. The license clerk should have known from the youth and fairness of the young CULLOM FOR PROMPT REVISION woman before him, in a dainty gray suit and a cartwheel hat, that she had never been married before, but license clerks are so mechanical. This one went through all the pointed questions without pause,

never turning a hair when he asked: "Ever been married before?"
The gallant Mr. Leiter was prompt to explain that this wholly superfluous question was a mere legal impertinence. The wedding is set for June 10.

Gen. Wood a Delegate. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who is now ary in it," said Mr. Cullom. Roosevelt to attend the tercentennial from the intelligent radicalism United States Army. A representative of the navy will also be named. Gen. Wood will be accompanied by Capt. George T. Langhorn, Eleventh Cavalry,

Grocers Going to the Beach. Next Wednesday is the date selected by the Grocery Clerks' Union for its annual excursion to Chesapeake Beach. A unique feature in connection with the outing will be the distribution of a quantity of groceries. A free coupon will be given each guest, and at 8 o'clock on the evening of the excursion the lucky coupon holders will be announced. Those in charge of the outing are Isaiah Boyle, Charles Butler, and John W. Riggles.

Electric Boat Company Wins. The members of the Board of Inspection

and Survey who conducted the trials of the new submarine boat in Narragansett Bay have returned to Washington and submitted a report to Secretary Metcalf. The Octopus met all her contract requirements, and the board will recommend acceptance. The Octopus was built by the Electric Boat Company, and is the largest submarine boat in the navy.

Edward Beverly Dead in West. The police department received a tele gram last night from B. E. Kell, coroner at San Jose, Cal., informing them that Edward Beverly, said to be a resident of Washington, had been killed in San Jose. The police were asked to locate Beverly's

TO-DAY.

Friday's the day we select certain lots-not remnants-and quote prices to create a stir. In this way Friday has been made the busiest day of the week here.

A NEW LIST.

None of the lots mentioned in

THE PALAIS ROYAL.

yesterday's evening papers are repeated below. \$1.50 Hats, 99c.

straw Mushroom Sailors, here in black, white, navy, brown and burnt.

These are the best of the new rough

The "Lady Gay," \$2.98. The latest moment large Dress Hat, in all colors, with large ribbon bow at right side.



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9c for 12½c Dress Materials. Dress Ginghams and Organdies.

45-inch Figured Oriental Nets, for waists; white, butter, and ceru; some worth \$1.00 50c ward.

Linen Cluny and Irish Crochet Lace Bands; white, butter, and ceru; 1 to 4 inches wide; some worth 50c yard.

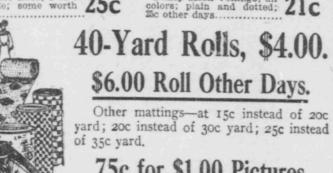
Irish Crochet and Linen Antique Lace Bands; white and 20c Lace Bands; white and 39c butter; some worth \$1.50

Corset Cover Embroidery and Flouncings; 12 to 18 inches 25c yard...

Cambric Embroidery Insertions;
heavy open and blind effects;
1 to 2 inches wide; 10c and 15c values.

Swiss Embroidery Medallions; round, square, diamond, and floral effects; 10c and 15c 3c Swiss and Nainsook All-over Embroidery; small and large open and blind effects; 22 inches wide; some worth \$2.50 yard.

Fancy Mesh Veilings; all colors; plain and dotted; 21C



75c for \$1.00 Pictures.

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The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St.

Simple Service Followed by Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. The funeral of the late James Kin brough Jones, former United States Sen-Senator Will Spare Some Time to ator from Arkansas, who died Monday evening, took place from his residence,

> 1812 Nineteenth street northwest, yester-A simple service was held, at which Rev. J. W. Duffy, of Harrisonburg, Va., a former pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, where the Senator and his family worshiped, offici-ated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wells, the

> interment was made in Rock Creek Cemetery.
>
> Senator R. L. Owen, of Oklahoma; Senator E. J. Burkett, of Nebraska; Judge Charles B. Howry, of the Court of Claims; Judge J. W. McGowan, Clarence Telling; Judge J. W. McGowan, Clarence Telling; Elevator and phone.

Claims; Judge J. W. McGowan, Clarence F. Norment, and J. S. Swormstedt acted as honorary pallbearers. These were the active pallbearers: J. M. Baker, George H. Shelby, G. W. Hall, Edward M. Dickinson, Yvon Pike, A. Sidney Jones, and Daniel McConville. The widow and son have received many telegrams and other messages from friends of the dead Senator, expressing

Illinois Senator Would Put Definite

Plank in Platform. Fewer visitors called at the White

their deep sympathy and condolence.

House yesterday than on any other day for a long time, and the President deoted, a good deal of time to work in his office. Among the few who called was Senator Cullom, of Illinois, who talked with reporters afterward about the Republican platform for the coming cam-

"There shouldn't be anything reactiontraveling in Switzerland on leave of ab-sence, has been designated by President that kind; there should be no recession celebration of the founding of the Uni- present administration. The platform versity of Saragossa at Saragossa, Spain, to be adopted at Chicago, in my judgon October 20 as the representative of the ment, ought to call, among other things for the prompt revision of the tariff. That is one of the most important things.

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DIED.

DAVIS—Departed this life on Wednesday, June 3, 1908, at 4 p. m., ALEXANDER DAVIS, be-loved husband of Tricey A. Davis (nee Young), after a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude. Funeral Friday at 3 o'clock from his late residence, 37 Monroe street, Anacostia, D. C. In-terment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Maryland papers

DODGE-On Wednesday, June 3, 1906, at 5:30 p. m., MARY CONRAD, beloved wife of James Heath Funeral from her late residence, Heathcote, Bethesda, Md., at 2 p. m. Friday. FOWLER-On Wednesday, June 3, 1908, at 1:45 p. m., LAURA VIRGINIA FOWLER (nee Payne), wife of the late Joseph E. Fowler. Funeral from her late residence, 2905 N street northwest, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend.

GARDNER-On Wednesday, June 3, 1908, WIL-LIAM H. GARDNER, lieutenant colonel, U. S. Funeral from the residence of Edward W. Donn, 1708 Sixteenth street northwest, Saturday, at 2 p. m. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

p. m. (Sen Flanday, June 4, 1908, at 10 a. m., HETZEL.—On Thursday, June 4, 1908, at 10 a. m., SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL, daughter of the late Capt. A. Riviere Hetzel and of this wife, Margaret Jack. Funeral services at St. John Church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment private at Arlington National Cemetery.

NEAL—Departed this life on Wednesday, June 3, 1998, at 5 a. m., CAROLINE NEAL, mother of Martha N. Wilson and sister of Sarah J. Payne. Funeral from her late residence, 1251 Madison street, Friday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

RHODES—Departed this life on Tuesday, June 2, 1808, MARY V., beloved wife of John H. Rhodes and daughter of Alfred and Maria Lomax, sister of Alfred, George, William, and Eleanor Lomax, and of Lavinia Everett.

Funeral Friday from Jerusalem Baptist Church at 1:39 o'clock.

WILSON-On Wednesday, June 3, 1908, at his dence, 17 Igwa circle, CHARLES SHIPLEY WILSON.

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